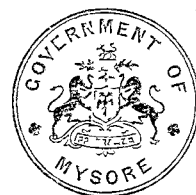


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Bangalore
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My dear Sir

In reply to yours of the
12th inst. - I enclose herewith copies
of correspondence regarding the
cuddling the two elephants upon

It seems certain from Mr. A. Lyngers
report that the elephant presented
to the Kumbhakurne Mutt will

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became perfectly blind. The wife
 one of the Kunkris is now in
 Bangalore undergoing treatment.
 The Yelamuri elephant is reported
 to be in first class condition.

I think it is a very great pity
 that these elephants were brought
 away from Mysore - where they
 could have been better attended to
 and where they had the company
 of other elephants.

I remain Sir,
 Yours sincerely,
W. A. S. S. S.

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Copy of letter dated the 29th April 1903 from Mr
N. Narasimhaierengar, Veterinary Surgeon.

I saw the elephant at Whitefield on Wednesday
last. The animal was operated for gunshot injuries
about the 15th February 1903 and was removed from
Bangalore about the 20th of the same month. It
was dressed by the Mahouts themselves. The Sinus
15 by 6 is the same and the part operated upon has
healed up. Exploding the Sinus surgically would not
be very difficult but the after treatment will be a
thorough failure as the parts will always be exposed to
Sun and air. Besides the animal throws over the
parts plenty of dirt ~~and~~ which will certainly retard
the healing process. It may be given a fair trial by
keeping the animal for a month or so at Bangalore
and looked after with greater care. The animal is to
be operated again and before the wound heals
the animal would be completely blind as he has
got cataracts in both eyes, the right eye is com-
pletely blind and the left which is three-fourths
will be completely so in about a month's time.

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Treating the eyes for cataract will be a hopeless
task and as such it is to be left to nature.
Under these circumstances, I regret very much
that the animal will not be of much use. You
may as well consult with Dr. Smyth under
whose supervision I operated upon the animal
and I am sure his opinion will be of much greater
value.

Dr. /

Copy of letter G. N^o. 906 dated the 8th May 1903 from
M. Muthaiah Esquire R. D. Officiating Conservator
of Forests in Mysore to Col. J. Smyth, M. D., J. M. S.
Victoria Hospital, Bangalore.

I have the honour to forward in original
letter dated 29th April 1903 from M^r. N. Narasimha
Iyengar, Veterinary Surgeon, and to request you to
be so good as to examine the captive elephant and
favour me with your opinion as to whether the
gun shot wound on the elephant is likely to heal
up and whether the cataracts in the eyes could
be removed. Further your opinion as to whether
the animal will be of any use if it cannot be
cured of the two ailments referred to is parti-
-cularly solicited.

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Copy of letter N^o 1870 dated the 12th May 1903 from
Mr. Col. J. Smythe, M. D., J. M. S. Surgeon in charge,
Victoria Hospital, Bangalore, to the Conservator of
Forests in Mysore, Bangalore.

In returning herewith the enclosure re-
-ceived with your N^o 906 dated 8th May 1903, I
have the honour to state that I regret I
cannot offer any opinion on such matters.

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Report dated 15th May 1903 from P. Gopalswamy
Naion, Peelkhana Clerk in charge of Elephants.

On the 29th March last, the wounded elephant
(Captive) was taken by the Forest Department from
the retired Khedda Superintendent Mr. Shamiengar
in whose charge the animal was put, having oper-
ated by Mr. Narasimhaiengar, Veterinary Surgeon.
The gun-shot wound and the cataracts in the eyes
of the animal were not healed at the time. We were
using the medicine that was given by Mr. Nara-
simhaiengar for the wound as per his instructions
In addition to this, the following drugs were used
Carbolic with coconut oil.
Alum with copper Sulphuric (with lime juice to
the eyes).

The animal is reduced, but takes his fodder and
water well. The wound and the cataracts in the
eyes have not as yet been cured, nor is any symptoms
forthcoming but the sight is somewhat better. The
elephant was again examined by Mr. N
on 22nd April last and I was given to understand
that

